

Harris. Missionary meeting of Lefebvre Baptist church. Morse-Rupp wedding. Death of Charles Smith. Chelsea Boat club committee appointed.

20-Billy-Monroe wedding. Mothers' day observed at revival meeting. Annual meeting of Connecticut Teachers' association. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Donahue injured in automobile accident.

21-Annual meeting of Park Church Women's association. Death of John R. McNamara.

# NOVEMBER.

1-German church celebrates 40th anniversary. Kirkpatrick-Hovey wedding. Deaths of John E. Sherman and Henry Bond.

2-W. A. Morse begins duties as Y. M. C. A. secretary. Meeting of common council. Death of Mrs. Charles H. Palmer. Wells-Houldcroft wedding.

3-Davis-Main wedding. Special children's night at Thames lodge. Meeting of Congregational church. Funeral of Henry R. Bond and Rev. William E. Stanton.

4-Buckley-Cronin wedding. Annual meeting of Backus Hospital corporation. Funeral of John E. Sherman and Mrs. Charles H. Palmer. Henry Mallon killed by cars.

5-Avery-Edgeworth and Kellogg-Wilbur wedding. Funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Thurber. Death of Mrs. George A. Harris.

6-Meeting of Stationary Engineers. Death of Mrs. Lebeus L. Lathrop. Haile club hold Japanese festival and chrysanthemum show. Funeral of Mrs. E. L. Knowlton.

7-Meeting of John Rockwell. Rev. Dr. Lester West resigns as pastor of Second Congregational church. Annual meeting of Teachers' Annuity guild. Funeral of Mrs. George A. Harris. Carl Jahn celebrates 50th birthday.

8-43rd annual meeting of Congregational churches of Connecticut, at Torrington. Annual meeting of Greenville Fire Engine company. Meeting of Church of New London. Archdeaconry. 10-Cousins' club meet and elect officers. Ladies' night at Arcanum club. Funeral of Mrs. Lebeus L. Lathrop. Sudden death of George F. Halling.

11-Death of Samuel J. P. Ladd. Italian laborer killed by trolley cars. Freight agent, Lemuel M. Gilchrist, resigns. Annual meeting of Principals' club. 29th annual meeting of Connecticut branch of Women's auxiliary.

12-Meeting of board of directors. Meeting of Holy Name society. Social of Open House club. Meeting of Broadway Congregational church.

13-Funerals of George Halling and Mrs. Mary L. Woodworth. Meeting of Broadway Women's Home Missionary society. Opening of Plant-Cadden building. Meeting of Park church Parish House association.

15-Sudden death of Eldridge Northrop. Fallville post office burglarized.

16-Briggs-Clark wedding. Meeting of W. C. T. U. Annual fair of Catholic Women's club. Teachers' guild appoint county officials. Death of Walter Chapman. Wilbur-Smith wedding.

17-Quarterly meeting of City union of King's Daughters. Meeting of Art Students' association. County conference of Y. M. C. A. Funeral of Eldridge Northrop. Gilbert S. Raymond re-elected treasurer of Mayflower descendants. Meeting of Round Table.

18-Death of Mrs. John McNaught. Freight agent Elmer C. Jewett begins duties. Annual visitation of grand officers to Somerset lodge, F. and A. M. Hope Rebekah lodge entertain grand officers. Christmas-Moore wedding.

19-Fourth annual meeting of Mayflower club. Annual meeting of Backus Hospital visiting board. Maxon-Shepherd wedding.

20-Campfire by Sedgwick post. Dr. Rush W. Kimball appointed medical examiner. Funeral of Mrs. John McNaught.

22-Academy defeat Bulkeley at football. Close of fair at Swedish Lutheran church. Funeral of Mrs. Walter Burgoyne.

23-Neoplane organize Slater lodge, No. 509. Sudden death of Mrs. John Stapleton. Death of Mrs. Charles Palmer. Union chorus effects organization. Meeting of Norwich Medical association.

24-Farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill at Y. M. C. A. Meeting of Men's league of Central Baptist church. Meeting of Round Table.

25-DeStruve-Slater wedding. Fifty-fourth assembly of St. Joseph's Social and Literary association. George P. Hyde engaged as assistant secretary at Y. M. C. A.

26-Academy football team defeat Yale Consolidated team. Thanksgiving observed. Poles celebrate 75th anniversary of insurrection against Russia. Chappell-Ringland wedding.

27-Mr. and Mrs. Enos Gray celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Cranall-Smith wedding. Annual inspection of Columbian commandery.

28-Dr. L. L. West's resignation from Second Congregational church accepted. Norwich wins championship cup in football league. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chappell celebrate 60th wedding anniversary. Death of Charles B. Harvey.

30-Union chorus organized. Death of Rev. Jesse E. Heald. Sudden death of Emil R. Gerber. Tillinghast-Herr wedding.

# DECEMBER.

1-Dr. W. B. Lewis appointed medical examiner of Preston. Farewell banquet given Tyler Richards. Meeting of fire company captains. Plans completed for Elks memorial service.

2-Annual meeting of New London County Agricultural society. Strike at West Side silk mill. Hilliard-Davenport wedding.

3-Parker-Scofield wedding. Benjamin Cross observes 83th birthday. Sudden death of Isham Epps. Stewart-Maurice wedding.

4-Close of Academy football season. Annual election of officers of Sedgwick post, G. A. R. Meetings of Park and Broadway Church Missionary societies.

5-Sudden death of Mrs. John N. White. Death of William B. Tooker. Sudden death of Aaron Lucas. White Cross council, Knights of Columbus, elect officers. Elks memorial service.

7-Meeting of Ionic camp. Meeting of clerical of New London archdeaconry. Funeral of Mrs. John M. White. Meeting of common council.

8-Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Smith celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. Funeral of Miss Emily Huntington and William B. Tooker. Annual Christmas sale of Trinity Parish Ladies' Aid society.

9-Union evangelistic meeting at Methodist church. Annual banquet of Painters and Decorators' union. Annual meeting of Philanthropic club. First Baptist Sunday-school. Funeral of Aaron Lucas. Meeting of Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R. Funeral of Mrs. Julia F. White.

10-Meeting of Methodist Women's Home Missionary society. Gilbert S. Raymond addresses Open House club.

11-Farewell reception to Dr. and Mrs. L. L. West. Meeting of Norwich Business Men's association. Meeting of Parish House association.

12-Annual meeting of Norwich Christian Endeavor union. Division No. 1, A. O. H., elect officers. Dr. L. L. West's farewell service.

14-Annual meeting of Men's club of Park Congregational church. Death of Miss Ellen G. Coit. Meeting of New Art Students' association. Death of Rev. Orange W. Scott. A. M. Funeral of Mrs. John D. Noyes.

15-Annual meeting of Sphinx Temple band. Birthday banquet given Superintendent Walter A. Chaffee. Death of William H. Coughlin. Meeting of Round Table. Silver jubilee of Rev. M. H. May. Meeting of Baptist ministers.

16-Anna M. Herr Y. W. C. T. U. elect officers. Death of Mrs. J. Frank Rogers. Pearson-Huntington wedding. Meeting of Y. M. C. A. board of directors. Annual communication of Saccazani lodge, F. and A. M. Mead-

ing of board of trade. Open meeting of Tecumseh tribe of Red Men.

17-Funeral of Miss Ellen G. Coit. Meeting of New London County Pomona grange. Dr. N. B. Lewis wins championship in West Side Pinnole club.

18-Campfire of Sedgwick post. Funeral of Mrs. J. Frank Rogers. Death of John Albert Hurd.

19-Death of Miss Mary Graham, 106 years of age. Banquet of Master Horsehoers' association. New pipe organ installed in Grace church.

21-Deaths of Mrs. Moses Chapman and Mrs. Eugene A. Vaughn. Annual meeting and banquet of Connecticut Civil Service Reform association. Funeral of John Albert Hurd.

22-St. James' annual communication. Annual meetings of election of officers of Central Baptist Ladies' Convocant union. Potter-Beebe wedding.

23-Funeral of Mrs. Moses Chapman. Social evening of Spanish War veterans. Meeting of Norwich grange. Patricia. Death of Mrs. Addison Smith.

24-James Moore observes 80th birthday. Jones-Cornblies wedding. Death of Mrs. Maria A. Frink. Meeting of county commissioners.

25-Death of Mrs. Austin W. Park. Funeral of Mrs. Addison Smith. S. S. Stocking presented gold headed cane by Sedgwick post, G. A. R. Annual Christmas festival of Christ church Sunday-school.

27-Christmas at public institutions. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Holmes celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. Sudden death of Frank Holloway. Christmas in churches.

28-Funeral of Mrs. Austin W. Park. Annual election of Universalist Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Holmes presented purse of gold by Hope Rebekah lodge.

29-Annual Christmas festivals of First Baptist and Trinity Sunday schools. Death of Mrs. Addison Smith. St. Anne's T. A. B. society install officers. Annual meeting of Mt. Holyoke Alumnae association. Annual meeting of Past Masters' association.

30-Annual Christmas entertainments of Methodist Broadway and Park churches. Annual meeting of First Baptist Sunday school. Meeting of Round Table. Death of John P. Caswell.

# FIRES DURING YEAR.

The list of the fires with kind of call, how occupied, cause, location, occupant and loss in the order mentioned—(T) representing telephone and (S) still alarms—is as follows:

# JANUARY.

1-(T) Dwelling, chimney, Joseph Enos, Bentley Ave. No loss.

6-(S) Tenements, chimney, G. Lord and other, 33 Franklin St. No loss.

11-(Box 37) Wood-working factory, unknown, H. R. Porter & Son Co., Lafayette St. No loss.

15-(Box 6) Dwelling, hot flat in bed, Charles Marx and others, 138 Talman St. Loss, \$128.50.

16-(T) Dwelling, smoke from heater, J. S. McGee, 51 Sachem St. No loss.

21-(T) Dwelling, oil stove exploded, D. D. Disco and others, 34 Oak St. Loss, \$450.

19-(T) Tenements, soot in chimney, T. Cash and others, 47 Thames St. No loss.

21-(Box 223) Dwelling, defective chimney, Dr. N. P. Smith, 25 Park St. Loss, \$373.25.

26-(T) Store, chimney, The Mohican Co., 262 Main St. No loss.

# FEBRUARY.

1-(S) Dwelling, soot in chimney, E. Budnick, 12 North High St. No loss.

6-(T) Unoccupied, sparks from locomotive, Laurel Hill Ave. No loss.

9-(Box 23 and 4) Stores and offices, unknown, Reid & Hughes Co. and others, corner Main and Shetucket Sts. Loss, \$293,312.13.

10-(T) Dwelling, short circuit wires, F. L. Osgood, 194 Washington St. No loss.

13-(T) Dwelling, chimney, Edward Mathews, 12 Central Ave. No loss.

14-(T) Shop and tenements, hot ashes in box, Gelose F. Lord, 26 Broadway. No loss.

21-(T) Dwelling, back draught in stove, Mrs. Ellen Mahoney, 29 Ward St. No loss.

21-(S) Unoccupied, grass fire, sparks from locomotive, rear Sherman St. No loss.

26-(S) Dwelling, soot in chimney, Alvin Wright, 21 North High St. No loss.

# MARCH.

1-(T) Tenements, soot in chimney, Miss A. E. Frink and others, 271 West Main St. No loss.

3-(T) Dwelling, chimney, Sterling Nelson, 555 North Main St. No loss.

6-(T) Stores and tenements, chimney, D. O. Gillette and others, 162 Main St. No loss.

9-(Box 27) Stores and tenements, gas leak and matches, Mrs. H. Hankin and others, 253 Central Ave. Loss, \$425.

9-(S) Stores and tenements, chimney, Goodyear Repairing Co. and others, 38 Franklin St. No loss.

11-(T) Dwelling, chimney, estate L. W. Harvey, 459 Hamilton Ave. No loss.

11-(S) Vacant lot, sparks from locomotive, N. A. Bingham, rear Sherman St. No loss.

15-(S) Vacant lot, sparks from locomotive, rear Sherman St. No loss.

17-(T) Vacant lot, brush fire, Cedar St. No loss.

18-(T) Vacant lot, brush fire, Mason Place Sunnyside. No loss.

18-(S) Stable, hot ashes, Jos. L. Kelly, cor. W. Main and High Sts. No loss.

21-(T) Vacant lot, grass fire, 53 Hedge Ave. No loss.

21-(T) Vacant lot, grass fire, rear Summit St. No loss.

22-(T) Vacant lot, grass fire, Laurel Hill Ave. No loss.

24-(T) Vacant lot, grass fire, Est. G. Geduldig, Union St. No loss.

24-(S) Vacant lot, sparks from locomotive, C. V. R. R., rear 34 Sherman St. No loss.

31-(T) Unoccupied, grass fire, H. Huntington, rear 159 Rockwell St. No loss.

# APRIL.

1-(T) Vacant lot, burning grass, T. J. O'Neill, rear 106 Talman St. No loss.

2-(T) Vacant lot, leaves and grass burning, Charles H. Whaley, 9 Treadway Ave. No loss.

7-(T) Dwelling, reflection from arc light, Miss F. Monahan, 39 Washington St. No loss.

8-(T) Vacant lot, burning grass, not occupied, rear Roosevelt Ave. No loss.

8-(Box 23) Stores and tenements, cigarette in rubbish, Dave Liberman and others, 29 Franklin St. Loss \$216.

12-(Box 26) Vacant lot, bonfire, Thomas A. Fenton, rear 52 Oak St. No loss.

13-(T) County Jail, burning paper in air shaft, County Jail, Cedar St. Jail. No loss.

13-(T) Ash dump, rubbish burning, unoccupied, River Ave. No loss.

17-(T) Yard, bonfire, F. E. Lewis and others, 20 Winchester St. No loss.

19-(T) As a park, burning brush, a park, Rockwell St., Mohegan Park. No loss.

24-(S) Tenements, soot in chimney, J. McCarthy and others, 42 Mt. Pleasant St. No loss.

24-(T) Woods, burning brush, unoccupied, rear Bacon Est. No loss.

26-(Box 26) Tenements, oil lamp explosion, W. A. Bussey and others, 63 Oak St. Loss \$297.00.

26-(T) Dwelling, smoke seen in room, Eva Barber, 148 Talman St. No loss.

# MAY.

1-(S) Tenement chimney, Jose-

phine Johnson, 324 Franklin St. No loss.

7-(T) Woodshed, hot ashes, James Kingsley, 123 Orchard St. No loss.

9-(Box 13) Tenements, smoking on couch, J. Dalton and others, 258 West Thames St. Loss \$23.00.

10-(T) Launch, cigar thrown on cover, L. Hiscox, near Shetucket river, Preston. No loss.

15-(S) Office and stores, steam caused alarm, Dr. E. J. Jones and others, Bill Block, Shetucket St. No loss.

21-(Box 21) Tenements, rats and much, P. N. Burns and others, 129 Bowtell Ave. Loss \$50.00.

27-(S) Tenements, chimney, P. Gladue and others, 526 to 528 N. Main St. No loss.

28-(Box 6) Tenements, matches and couch, A. Clarkson and others, 450 Main St. No loss.

30-(S) Dwelling, chimney, C. E. Chinn, 129 Sachem St. No loss.

# JUNE.

15-(Box 312) Test alarm, cor. Boswell Ave. and Bury St. No loss.

18-(T) Saloon, cigar on roof, Blinderman Bros. and others, 252 Main St. Loss slight.

19-(T) Tenements, chimney, S. Bodine and others, 18 Elm St. No loss.

24-(Box 14) Mattress factory, lightning, Morris Sussman, Stockwell Place. Loss \$3,300.00.

25-(S) Mattress factory, smoldering ruins, Morris Sussman, Stockwell Place. No loss.

29-(T) Wharf, spontaneous, Pea-ter and Gerene, 41 West Main St. No loss.

# JULY.

3-(T) Telegraph pole, crossed wire, Electric Light Co., 135 Main St. No loss.

5-(T) Vacant lot, brush fire, vacant lot, near 132 School St. No loss.

5-(T) Vacant lot, brush fire, rear 1 Spruce St. No loss.

5-(Box 62) Tenements, fire works, Thomas K. Hartley and others, 541 Main St. Loss \$6.00.

5-(T) Vacant lot, fire works, Spruce St., Rogers Hill. No loss.

5-(T) Vacant lot, chimney, Hinkley Hill. No loss.

6-(S) Vacant lot, brush fire, Hinkley Hill. No loss.

6-(T) Tenements, chimney, A. Piretorro and others, Smith Ave. No loss.

8-(T) Vacant lot, brush fire, Hinkley Hill. No loss.

9-(T) Lot burning, brush, E. L. Gallaudet, 270 Broadway. No loss.

18-(T) Tenements, chimney, M. Dennis and others, 278 No. Main St. No loss.

20-(Box 234) Turner-Stanton Co. and Green Silk mill, Greenville, Test alarm.

26-(Box 5) Hopkins & Allen Arms Co., Franklin St. Test alarm.

26-(Box 142) Givernaud Brothers, Mechanic St. Test alarm.

# AUGUST.

2-(Box 63) Tenements, chimney, Chas. Whipple and others, 2 Stanton Ave. No loss.

3-(S) Tenements, chimney, F. Lefingwell and others, 99 Franklin St. No loss.

5-(S) Vacant lot, sparks from bonfire, unoccupied, Stockwell Place. No loss.

4-(T) Vacant lot, brush fire, unoccupied, School St. No loss.

4-(T) Vacant lot, grass and brush fire, unoccupied, rear Spring St. No loss.

7-(T) Residence, chimney, C. J. Mullaney, 47 Prospect St. Loss \$29.00.

9-(Box 28) Tenements, defective chimney, R. Sinkavitch and others, 644 Bury Ave. Loss \$1,600.54.

10-(T) Unoccupied, sparks from locomotive, unoccupied, North Main St. No loss.

12-(T) Tenements, chimney, A. M. Hartz and others, 229 Franklin St. No loss.

14-(S) Tenements, chimney, G. L. Clark and others, 22 Union St. No loss.

15-(T) Vacant lot, brush fire, unoccupied, Laurel Hill Ave. No loss.

15-(S) Vacant lot, sparks from locomotive, Thos. Tracey, rear 54 and 55 Sherman St. No loss.

24-(T) Tenements, rags burning, Wm. Rush and others, 252 W. Main St. No loss.

25-(T) Stores, smoke from chimney, J. Jenness and others, 56 Broadway. No loss.

26-(S) Unoccupied, rubbish burning, unoccupied, rear 128 Chestnut St. No loss.

# SEPTEMBER.

2-(T) Dwelling, chimney, C. L. Standish, 32 Palmer St. No loss.

6-(T) Unoccupied, grass fire, unoccupied, No. Main St. No loss.

8-(Box 223) Barn, gasoline explosion, Dr. Lewis and others, rear 391 Main St. Loss \$45.00.

11-(T) Shoddy mills, unknown, Gilman Bros., Bozrahville, Conn. No loss.

12-(T) Tenements, children and matches, J. Katsman and others, 28 High St. No loss.

18-(S) Tenements, lamp explosion, S. Nonne and others, 51-53 Thames St. No loss.

17-(T) Dwelling, smoke seen in room, Jack and others, 87 Washington St. No loss.

17-(S) Tenements, oil stove, A. McGregor and others, 23 Franklin St. No loss.

25-(T) Dwelling, chimney, D. Howard, 72 No. Main St. No loss.

# OCTOBER.

5-(S) Dwelling, soot in chimney, Mrs. F. Greenberg, 127 Thames St. No loss.

6-(T) Store and offices, defective flue, E. F. Smith and others, Shetucket St. No loss.

7-(S) City dump yard, burning rubbish, City of Norwich, Lake St. No loss.

7-(T) Feed silo, Boys with matches, Elias Chapman, 12 Stanton Ave. No loss.

7-(T) Offices and stores, overheated stove, Henry Loweth and others, Broadway, Chapman Bldg. No loss.

8-(T) Tenements, soot in chimney, F. Brosky and others, 11 Cove St. No loss.

14-(S) Dwelling, chimney, Daniel Falvey, 132 Sachem St. No loss.

16-(T) Tenements, sparks in fire place, J. Jenness and others, 39 Cliff St. Loss \$29.00.

23-(T) Public highway, burning leaves, City of Norwich, opposite 72 High St. No loss.

30-(T) Tenements, chimney, J. Lester and others, 31 Elm St. No loss.

31-(T) Candy store, tenements, etc., defective chimney, Grover & Herrick and others, Main St., Breed building. No loss.

31-(T) Shed, hot ashes, James McGrory, 239 Main St. Loss \$20.00.

# NOVEMBER.

4-(S) Store and tenements, smoke in room, Mrs. R. Thumm, 71-73 Franklin St. No loss.

5-(S) Shop, chimney, N. S. Gilbert & Sons, Willow St. No loss.

6-(T) Tenements, chimney, William Moore and others, 32 School St. No loss.

7-(S) Vacant lot, grass fire, Norwich Water Power Co., Roosevelt Ave. No loss.

8-(T) Embankment, sparks from locomotive, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. (rear) Laurel Hill Ave. No loss.

8-(Box 24) Tenements, defective chimney, A. Ferrace and others, 62 No. Main St. Loss \$425.

10-(T) Tenements, chimney, E. E. Allen and others, 12 Hill St. No loss.

11-(S) Vacant lot, sparks from locomotive, Falls Cotton Co. (rear) Sherman St. No loss.

12-(T) Vacant lot, burning brush, Mrs. Anne Cobb, (rear) River Ave. No loss.

13-(T) Tenements, kerosene in stove, S. Banas and others, 70 Spring St. No loss.

15-(T) Tenements, chimney, E.

Sheehan and others, 13 Ward St. No loss.

20-(T) Vacant lot, dropping matches, Norwich Free Academy. (rear) of Academy. No loss.

21-(S) Vacant lot, burning grass, N. S. Gilbert, (rear) Union St. No loss.

# DECEMBER.

1-(S) Vacant lot, spark from locomotive, C. V. R. R. and Desmond East, (rear) Sherman St. No loss.

3-(T) Vacant lot, spark from locomotive, F. R. Wasley and others, (rear) Thames Terrace. No loss.

4-(T) Vacant lot, brush burning, John A. Ferguson, (rear) 111 River Ave. No loss.

7-(T) Dryer room, overheated dryer room, H. F. & A. J. Dawley, Dawley's, Port Point. Loss, \$12,000 to \$15,000.

11-(T) Dwelling, chimney, A. W. Culver, 39 Bentley Ave. No loss.

15-(S) Tenements, unknown, H. M. Simpson and others, 117 Baltic St. Loss, \$98.85.

18-(T) Tenements, chimney, E. A. Aldrich and others, 51 Washington St. Loss, \$6.

20-(T) Roadside, brush fire, 32-35 Rogers Ave. No loss.

23-(T) Tenements, chimney, Henry Kelley and others, 32 Elm St. No loss.

24-(T) grass bank, brush fire, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. Co., 28 Laurel Hill Ave. No loss.

24-(Box 17) Dwelling, defective flue, Michael Clifford, 297 Asylum St. Loss, \$46.35.

# An Extension of the Bertillon System.

The Bertillon system of registration by means of thumb prints has long been known as a satisfactory method of identifying criminals; but its application to civil service examinations has the merit of novelty. There is also reason to believe that it will remove some annoying difficulties which have beset examiners in recent years.

The state civil service commission of New Jersey, which, following the example of Chicago, is about to compel those who pass civil service examinations to give their thumb prints to their examination papers, has several satisfactory reasons to give for the want of faith that is in it. It had long had cause for belief that applicants for certain positions have hired other people to pass the examinations which are meant to test the amount of education and intelligence they possess. It has none the less been found difficult to obtain proof of the suspected offences. Some recent discoveries in colleges and other institutions of the existence of a class of persons who gain a living by passing preliminary examinations for backward students, combined with the experiences of Chicago along the same lines, have spurred the commissioners to action. If Chinese examination practices have been imported into this country, they are determined to bring the offenders to book, although they may be unable to save them from future duplicity by removing their heads in the Chinese fashion. It is difficult to see how the Bertillon device can be evaded at present; but there is cause for fear that the ingenuity of candidates and their friends will be equal to the occasion before many moons have waned.—Bridgeport Telegram.

# Music in the Air.

A young lady school teacher, who was moved to a country district, advertised in the local paper for board and lodging. Being musical herself, she stipulated in her advertisement for board with a musical family. The following is a copy of the reply which she received:

"Dear Miss: We think we can suit you with room and board. If you prefer to be where there is music, I play the fiddle, my wife the organ, my daughter Lue, the banjo, my son Henry the guitar, and my other son Jim the fiddle and korot, in which we would be glad to have you take part. We play by ear, an when we all get started there is music in the air. Let us know when you want to come here to board."

# BELGIAN KING AT HARVARD.

Albert Was Only Crown Prince, Then, However.

Albert who succeeds Leopold on the Belgian throne, visited the United States in 1898, and spent some time in the northwest studying the railway development in that part of the country. But before he went west, he stopped off in some of the eastern cities. In Boston he devoted one whole day to Harvard, watched the crew bounds in Hemenway, surveyed the dormitories in Memorial, and made a tour of the dormitories. An incident of his visit is recalled by a Harvard man now in Boston, who tells the story as follows:

"I was living in one of the big barn like rooms in old Stoughton hall that year, with a roommate from Illinois. One morning, just as we were starting for a lecture the president's secretary came to the door and asked if we had any objection to the crown prince of Belgium visiting our room. We looked at each other, grinned and declared we had not. 'He will be here in about twenty minutes, then,' the secretary said.

"We gave up all idea of attending lectures, and turned in to set things in shape for the royal visit. We wouldn't acknowledge that we were exactly tickled, but it isn't every day that prospective European sovereigns make morning calls on American college students, and some preparations had to be made. For instance, we had to send out a hurry call for the 'giddy' to make our beds. Everything ran in shape, though, ten minutes before the prince appeared, and we sat around doing nothing, and trying to look unconcerned.

"Finally there came a knock on the door and President Eliot pushed it open and entered. 'Young gentlemen, this is the crown prince of Belgium,' he remarked, as he stepped into the middle of the room. The prince—a tall, pale-faced, angular, and rather awkward youth—he was only about twenty-three, then—followed him in. An army officer in uniform and a court physician trailed along behind. The prince held his silk hat stiffly in one hand and stepped forward with outstretched hand. His handshake was hearty and vigorous. 'I am glad to meet you,' he said. 'It is a pleasure to see your quarters, and it is very good of you to admit us.'

"He spoke perfect English, with scarcely a trace of an accent. Then he asked a 'Wisconsin' banner over the mantel—that was my native state. 'Oh, Wisconsin is a long way from here, is it not? Do you live there?' he asked. We explained that we were both from the West and President Eliot took the opportunity to deliver a little talk on the strongly national character of Harvard and the broad field from which it drew its students. Then the prince spied a group picture of some college girls and examined it carefully. 'You have some very beautiful women in America,' he remarked, with a smile. 'I have often heard them praised, and now I am learning that it is all justified.'

"Then he went through the formality of shaking hands again, and his aides followed suit, and all departed, repeating their thanks for our kindness.

# Sport Murphy's Resolve.

It is understood that hereafter Mr. Murphy will tear up the letters, burn the scraps and swallow the ashes. It might be better not to have any letters, written.—N. Y. World.

# Needs Explanation.

The new activities of very fashionable women make it somewhat difficult to determine these days whether it is a pink tea that is going on or a waist-makers' strike.—Providence Tribune.



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